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TROOP SHIP AGROUND OFF LONG ISLAND

MEN OFF TRANSPORT VAIN

Many Casuals Among 2,400 American Soldiers Returning From France Aboard Northern Pacific—Rescue Vessels Go to Relief of Grounded Ship Off New York.

New York, Jan. 1.—The troop ship Northern Pacific, with more than 2,400 American officers and soldiers returning from Bolshevik Forces Advance France, went aground early today at Fire Island, L. I. Rescue vessels have been sent to Fire Island with instructions to remove the troops who are wounded.

The weather at the time the Northern Pacific went off her course was thick off Fire Island, which is known among mariners as the "graveyard of the Atlantic coast." A chilly south wind was lowing and rain fell at times.

The exact location of the vessel's grounding was between e Island and Point of Woods, about two miles east of the for-

At 9 a.m., nearly six hours after the Northern Pacific ounded a half mile off shore, it was stated officially that she was ot in a dangerous position and that it was hoped to float her at igh tide this afternoon. The sea had become quiet and the modcrate breeze was decreasing.

Meanwhile the work of removing all those on board except the ship's crew proceeded. This was expected to be an all-day task. Coast guard men had prepared in the early morning to ike off the wounded and sick with the breeches buoy, but instead the troops remained on board until the arrival of fresh craft from New York.

RELIGIONS OF FAMOUS MEN

Paris.—(N. E. A.)—Many re-ligious faiths will be repre-sented when the peacemakers

gather.
Marshal Foch is a devout

Roman Catholic, Marshal Haig is a Presbyterian. President Wilson is also a Presbyterian.

Lloyd George was brought up a Unitarian. Premier Clemen-ceau and Gen. Petain are ag-nostics. Arthur Henderson, British labor leader, is a Meth-

odist. Hughes, Australian pre-mier, is a fighting Baptist.

CONGRESS CONSIDERS THE

RAILROAD SITUATION.

Advocates of Permanent Own-

ership Marshal Forces for

Coming Contest.

trol. Hundreds of resolutions recom-

merce committee, will vigorously support Director-General McAdoo's

The railroad brotherhoods are expected to indorse the position of many farmers' organizations re-questing that a new system be

INTRICATE PROBLEMS

NEW YEAR BRINGS

The rescue vessels included the Inited States cruisers Columbia and es Moines, the transport Mallory, hospital ship Solace, six destroyand five tugs. The tugs went ngside the Northern Pacific, took oard the troops and transported sick to the Solace and the Malory, and the well to the cruisers and

Heavy Fog Responsible.

On the Northern Pacific, which is a navy transport of 8,255 tons gross, were 1,679 troops who are wounded or sick, 625 troops who are well, 17 navy nurses, 75 sailors, 73 army casual officers and 11 payal casual officers. al officers and 11 naval casual offi-

ual officers and 11 naval casual offi-eval in all 2,480 men and women.

Later in the forengon the sea be-came rougher, but reports from Fire Island said the transport did not ap-pear to be in any danger. The ves-sel was rolling heavily. The Northern Pacific's position is directly opposite the naval radio station. Embarka-tion officials at Hoboken expressed the opinion that the heavy fog was entirely responsible for the trans-port's plight. port's plight. Sailed Christmas Day.

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Washington, Jan. 1.—The transort Northern Pacific, aground off
Tre Island, salled from France
hristmas day with 2,400 troops, infuding the Eighth trench mortar
attery of the Eighth division, and large number of sick and wounded and casuals. The identity of the other units aboard was not given in dispatches from France to the war ispatches from France to the war face—the problem of the railroads.

Coast guards from three nearby alded as one that will go to the root

Shore, near Fire Island, and to be prepared for the emergency of the troops being landed there.

Value Try to Reach Ship.

After trying vainly all day to reach the stranded American troop transport Northern Pacific, which went ashore this morning near Fire Island, a crew of the coast guard reached her in a lifeboat shortly before 3 p.m. The crew went ahead and at that hour the boat was still alongside.

Not in immediate Danger.

Prospects of getting the Northern Pacific Short of Director-General McAdoo's pro-

Prospects of getting the Northern Pacific off were lessened during the afternoon, but those aboard were not considcred in immediate danger. A rough
sea was pounding the stranded vessel
and a south wind was forcing her
deeper into the sand.

tive. Meanwhile, the railroad brother-Attempts of coast guard crews to shoot lines to the vessel groved futile up to early afternoon et account of the hoods are busy bringing all possible pressure on senators and representa-tives for continued government con-

CHIMES, WHISTLES BELLS

GRZETED ADVENT OF 1919

NEW YORK'S CELEBRATION BREAKS RECORD.

Their Uniform Was Pass for 75,006 Soldiers, Sailors, Marines to Festivities.

New York. Jan. I.—Khaki and navy blue colored the festivities of New Year celebration in New York City today. The 75,000 soldiers, sailors and marines in the city were entertainments and dances provided by various societies and war organizations, "Open house" was the order of the day on the great fleet or American battleships in the Hudson and many thousands availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the craft. Special entertainments were held

BRITISH ENVOYS

Yankees Push Lines Forward Two Miles South Toward Vologda.

RIGA IN THROES OF PANIC

Within Eighteen Miles of City-People Flee.

Archangel, Dec. 31—(A. P.)—American troops yesterday recaptured the village of Kadish, on the middle sector of the northern Russian front, and today pushed forward their lines a distance of two miles south of the village in the direction of Vologda. Fleets Fired Upon

Copenhagen, Jan. 1-Riga is panic-tricken over the advance of bolshevik forces, who are only 18 miles away and many families are fleeing from the city according to advices The Russian fleet will attempt to

leave Kronstad and meet the British in the Baltic. Two battleships and some cruisers manned by Esthonians and Lithuanians tried to put out to sea recently, but were fired upon from the Finnish coast and subsequently returned to Kronstadt.
The Russian dreadnoughts Poltava and Sebastopol, along with a num-ber of cruisers attempted to put to sea from Kronstadt to meet the Brit-ish fleet, but dissensions broke out among the crew and the ships re-

Strong Resistance, This winter push, which was against strong resistance, was undertaken simultaneously with a movement southward by the allied troops along the Onega river. The Onega column rested today at the village of Gogoli. The recapture of Kadish was marked by some heavy fighting in which, however the American casualties were light. This vil-lage, about midway between the Vologda rallway and the Dvina river was strongly defended and the bolsheviki there used the block houses built by the Americans and British in November prior to being driven out by large forces of bolsheviki. Beginning Monday morning with an artillery attack the Americans ad-

vanced across the frozen Emtsa river where their positions have for more than a month been located in icy dugouts on the bank of the stream bordering the destroyed bridge at the crossing of the Petrograd road. They crossed the stream and cleared the bolsheviki trenches and machine gun emplace ments on the opposite banks.

The Americans then pushed for

ushered in for the American congress one of the most difficult and intricate problems which it has ever had to face—the problem of the realization of Canadian artillery which was able Washington, Jan. 1 .- The new year to place shells almost at will in Kadish.
The fur-clad American flanking

mending government ownership al-ready have been put into the Conand several persons were killed or

ready have been put into the Congressional Record, and thousands of others still await publication.

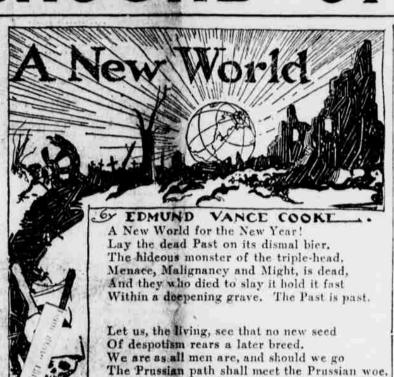
Senators Knox and Penrose, of Pennsylvania, both bitter opponents of government ownership, are receiving hundreds of printed circular letters, all mailed from the headquarters, all mailed from the headquarters of the railroad employes at Resters of the Resters will occupy an other district of the city.

Boisheviki Advancing.

WOUNTLE.

Dvina we have taken Romershof. On the Sventslany-Ponevesh railway we proposal. He also will deal with the many other issues confronting the Dvinsk and Vilna)."

NEW REVENUE BILL Washington, Jan. 1.—Every sale by sa drug-st or storekeeper of paregorie, Bateman's adopted in fixing a valuation of the railroads. They will insist that the railroads be given credit only for prudent investment and that the greatly increased value of lands given to the railroads by the government during the period of their expansion to the considered at all.



"Whoso shall take the sword dies by the sword! So spake a Man whom men call Lord. And Truth is even as true for you and me As spoken by the shores of Galilee. Wherefore the Past being past, shall we not

A New World for the New Year?

FRENCH PRESIDENT IN GREETING TO AMERICANS
Paris, Dec. 31.—(A. P.)—In sending his greeting to the people of the United States, through the Associated Press, today, President Polynographics and the Control of the United States, through the Associated Press, today, President Polynographics today, President Poincare said:
"I am very glad that Fresident Wilson will take part in the important work of the peace conference. France has full confidence in his enlightened judgment and his lofty conscience. She has suffered long and terribly for the sake of justice. She knows the United States will not forget the sacrifices she has made.
"France is ready to prepare today, President Poincare said: "France is ready to prepare side by side and in unison with the great sister republic a better and brighter future for hu-"RAYMOND POINCARE."

SPEND THE DAY AROUND OWN HOME FIRES

NEW YEAR COMES IN DAFK AND DREAR.

Making Celebration in Chattanooga Rather Unosten-

ordered that from Trues to the worder from the mackets fr

Basel, Jan. 1.—(Havas.)—Strikes continue in upper Silesia, Germany, according to reports reaching here.

At Lepine, soldiers fired on a crowd

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London, Jan. 1.—Bolshevik troops continue their advance westward in Esthonia and Livonia. and are United States is for government ownership of railroads." the letters read, "I, as a taxpayer and voter, appeal to you as our representative in the United States senate, to use your support and influence to have legislation enacted in favor of complete government ownership of railroads."

Glenn E. Pium, representative of the railroad brotherhoods, when he appears before the interstate commerce committee, will vigorously support Director General World and the complete government ownership of failroads.

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"On Monday, in the direction of Reval our detachments had advanced about 40,000,000 inhabitants. Is more keenly felt, since the population of the country. This loss in manpower out of about 40,000,000 inhabitants. Is more keenly felt, since the population of Prance committee, will vigorously support Director General World and the construction of the grance of the day. Alexander Ribot, former premier and minister of finance, turned to the problems confirming france. "Our national debt has grown from 12,000,000 and will continue to grow until the demolities to day. Alexander Ribot, former premier and minister of finance, turned to the problems confronting France. "Our national debt has grown from 12,000,000 and will continue to grow until the demolities of the demolities to day. Alexander in the problems confrontin

"We cannot hope to repair these losses as can countries like Russin. Germany and the United States, where the increase in population is steady. These losses, besides being a frightful bereavement to our families, touch the financial settlement of the war directly since they diminish our producing capacity in comparison with countries whose resources are superior to ours. whose resources are superior to ours.

"Take the thirty billion francs of revenue, which before the war was the maximum figure for France, and estimate that it was increased by inflation to forty billion during the war. Com-pare that with the 250,000,000,000 francs of revenue received by the the of revenue received by the United States and the gravity of the decrease in our producing capacity becomes more apparent. To this one must add the cost of the dismantling of the pringle cipal industries in the north of France."

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The weather? Rain ably turning to snow Cold wave warnings dered for Tenuessee.

FABULOUS SUM FOR INDEMNITY

Estimates Run Up to Over One Hundred Billion Dollars.

TRADING POWER CRIPPLED

Guesses of What Each Nation Will Want at Hands of Conference.

(By Delt M. Edwards) Paris, Jan. 1.-(L. N. S.)-The taggering sum of \$129,000,000,000 may be demanded from Germany in indemnities and war costs by the al-

The labutous war cost and hidem nity figures are going beyond any-From semi-authoritative sources it was learned today that France may

ask close to \$80,000,000,000. Even at that, the war cost France more

lost and the commercial fabric of the country has been disrupted for gene-rations to come. But there are already reports that German mer-chants are laying plans for commercial propaganda in various countries throughout her sources in the belief that they can break down the bars.

GROWING SENSE OF UNITY London, Jan. 1.—A visit by King George and Queen Mary to the United States, returning the visit of President Wilson, would be a symbol of the grow-ing sense of unity, said the Evening Standard today. The newspaper points out that both the king and queen are popular in America and that the war has already broken down many



POLES CLASH WITH GERMANS

Two Hundred Killed and Wounded in Posen District.

GUNS IN SYNAGOGUE

Ignace Jan Paderewski Leads Poles-Youths Raid Jewish Houses.

GERMANS DECLARE POSEN UNDER MARTIAL LAW Basle, Jan. 1.—(Havas.)— German authorities in German Poland have declared Posen under martial law, according to a report received here from

Amsterdam, Jan. 1 .- Two hundred persons have been killed or wounded in the fighting between German and Polish soldiers in the Posen district Advices from Berlin today quoting the Tageblatt said that the rebellious Poles surrounded the Germans and now are in control.

Machine guns were mounted in the synagogue by the German troops. Heavy artillery fire was then directed against the church.

There was violent fighting around

the railway station.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, famous musician, is leading the Poles in the fighting against the Germans at Posen, the Berliner Tageblatt stated (It was reported on Monday that there was a movement on foo make Paderewski president of the Polish republic.)

Jewish Houses Raided. Copenhagen, Jan. 1 .- Pogrems took place in Posen on Sunday, according to a Berlin dispatch received here,

Youths raided Jewish houses, killed thirty persons and wounded many, it is said. The Jewish synagogue at Posen is reported to have been de-The Berlin Tageblatt says during the fighting at Posen on Saturday

Jews fired upon Poles from the synagogue, whereupon the Poles directed artillery fire at the edifice, which was filled with worshippers. Berlin newspapers print stories detailing incidents of the fighting in Posen, and it is alleged, among other things, that Germans were attacked and robbed in the streets and their houses and shops were plundered.

Germans Blamed. Warsaw, Monday, Dec. 30 .- (A. P.) -German soldiers are blamed by Polish leaders for the fatal rioting at Posen last Thursday in a statement given out tonight, setting forth the Polish version of the trouble there. Posen, angered at the reception given Ignace Paderewski by the Poles, formed a counter parade, shouting "Posen is a German town." They began, it is charged, to tear down

called on Premier Morazewski this morning and informed him they were ready to fight if they were given their back pay so they might care directly to employes in the delivery directly to employes in the delivery today and nothing was heard from the revolutionists. Trouble, however, may break out again at any moment. The revolutionists are well equipped with rifles, motor cars and machine guns, but it is not believed they will succeed in seizing the government if Prig.-Gen. Joseph Pilsudski, the Polish dictator, remains firm. Bolsheviki Advance.

London, Jan. 1.—Bolshevik troops are advancing on both Reval and cording to a Russian wireless dispatch picked up here today.

REACHES ITALY JAN 2. Everything Ready for President Wil-

Cold Wave, Says Billy 'P.

If you hear a fearful crashing in the watches of the night, don't be afraid you have no grounds for giving way to fright; the noise is not the coming of a storm or hurricane, but the breaking resolutions that were made today in vain.

The weather Rain tonight, probably turning to snow, much colder. Cold wave warnings have been ordered for Tennessee.

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OBSERVATORY REPORTS HEAVY EARTH SHOCKS

Washington, Jan. 1.—Seis-mographs of the Georgetown mographs of the Georgetown university observatory recorded heavy earth shocks last night, beginning at 10:18 o'clock and lasting until after midnight. The distance was estimated at 2,300 miles from Washington, but the record was partially obscured by that of a lighter quake between 9 and 10 o'clock.

SITUATION IN BERLIN ACUTE

American Army Keenly Interested in Conditions at Germany's Capital.

MEN REPLACE WOMEN

Forty Fokker Fighting Planes Surrendered to Gen. Mitchell.

With the American Army of Occupation, Dec. 31 .- (By Courier to army is keenly interested in the acute situation at Berlin. The population of the Rhine provinces is in-clined to take a conservative view-point and is opposed to any radical the entrance to the Bruges canal: clined to take a conservative view-point and is opposed to any radical agitation. The consensus of opinion in the Rhineland apparently favors the immediate adoption of a sound iemocratic government free from military entanglements, Discharged German soldiers are

Other foodstuffs are available. property demanded in the terms of the armistice. Scores of locomotives and cars pass through the occupied territory every few days.

Forty Fokker fighting planes were surrendered by the Germans to Gen. Mitchell yesterday. More than 100 will be tested today, The Germans are compelled to try

out these planes before they are accepted by the American army officers.

Despite, weather conditions, they forced to co various stirnts and re-main in the air for fifteen minutes. a great hole in her. It is belie Two German aeros failed to comply can be repaired and floated. Polish version of the trouble there.

It is said that at 5 o'clock Thursday German soldiers recruited in mission were astonished when the England as two of the British navy's

EXPRESS EMPLOYES GET EIGHT-HOUR DAY

SALARY INCREASE EX PECTED NEXT.

Applies to Messengers, but Clerks May Avail Themselves of Privilege.

Bulletins just posted in the local offices of the American Railway Express company announce that eight hours will constitute a working day and that express employes will be granted free transportation on rail-The eight-hour day and free trans-

portation were included in the de-mands of the express clerks' union, and favorable word in regard to the increase in salary is expected within the next six or seven days.

H. A. Berry, of Richmond, Va. regional representative for the union. presented their case to the war labor

board and information from him to

the local union was of a very encouraging nature. Employes in the general offices of the express company in Chattanooga will not contend for the eight-hour day, as they are satisfied with the present arrangement. It is charged in that some nonunion have been reduced in rank. This mut-ter has been laid before the war

their back pay so they might care directly to employes in the delivery for their families. In spite of the tense situation, the city was quiet press messengers. The arrangement press messengers. The arrangement of shifts has not been announced Heretofore the hours have been from ten to twelve and fifteen.

labor board, together with other mat-

CORRESPONDENCE BURNED All Papers and Documents of Ger-

man Emperor Destroyed.

Paris, Jan. J.—All the correspondence
is former German emperor which was
t. Potson has been burned, as well a
timber of decuments dealing with late

BE SALVAGED

Vindictive, Sunk In Harbor of Ostend to Be Raised.

REMOVING BLOCKADE

Great Lock Gates of Zee. brugge to Be Practitically Rebuilt.

(By Delt M. Edwards) London, Dec. 5.—(By mail)—Belgium's blockaded ports—closed up partly by the British navy, and partly by the Germans when they were forced to fice fro mthe country -are being opened up swiftly by the British admirality salvage section. Captain F. W. Young, O. B. E., naval salvage adviser, is now at Ostend superintending the operations started there by Commander Nathan while the Hun mines were still exploding all around the docks and

along the coast. Keen Survey of Coast. Commander Nathan has made a keen survey of the coast and par-ticularly of the harbors of Zeebrugge Nancy.)-(I. N. S.)-The American and Ostend, and the great work of raising five ships in the harbor of Ostend: practically rebuilding the great lock gates at Zeebrugge and strengthening those along the canal to Bruges, eight miles inland. Sunken Ships.

Discharged German soldiers are rapidly replacing women as street car employes, mail carriers, watters and in factories. Thousands of men throughout Germany are, however, without jobs. Coblenz alone has nearly a thousand idle men who are unable to find employment. These men are allowed a bounty of four marks a day. There is great scarcity of help in the rural districts owing to the disturbed social conditions prevailing in the large communities. Much discontent is reported in Bavaria, where flour, fats, milk, butter and eggs are very scarce and costly. Other foodstuffs are available.

Sunken Ships.

Four of the ships at Zeebrugge are large ones, the old liphigenia, the Introduced in the entrance to the canal, and the Erussels, the fateful ship of Captain Fryatt, who was executed by the Germans in defance of international law and which lies just beside the tip of the mole. These four vessels were sunk by the Germans in the entrance of the canal while at the entrance of the canal while at the entrance to the canal, and the Erussels, the fateful ship of Captain Fryatt, who was executed by the Germans in defance of international law and which lies just beside the entrance of the canal while at the entrance to the canal, and the Erussels, the fateful ship of Captain Fryatt, who was executed by the Germans in defance of international law and which lies just beside the canal was a captured to the canal while at the entrance to the canal while at the entrance to the canal, and the Erussels, the fateful ship of Captain Fryatt, who was executed by the Germans in defance of international law and which lies just beside the tip of the mole. These four vessels were sunk by the Germans in the entrance to the canal, and the entrance to the canal, and the entrance to the canal, and the Erussels, the fateful ship of Captain Fryatt, who was executed by the Germans in defance of international law and which lies just beside the tip of the mole. These four vessels were sunk by the Germans in the entrance to the canal, and the entranc

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dering to the American army the for the raising of the old steel here. the Vindictive, made famous at Zee-brugge by its raid there, and later sunk in Ostend harbor. It was later reinforced by the Germans for ma-chine gun batteries. Close by it are wrecks of three small ships sunk by

a great hole in her. It is believed she

PHILADELPHIA POLICE

MAKING NO HEADWAY TOWARD APPREHENDING

BOMB PLOTTERS. Cortelyou Believes Explosions to Be Part of International

Bolshevik Movement. Philadelphia, Jan. 1 .- Despite the ex-Philadelphia, Jan. L.—Despite the ex-fraordinary measures taken by both the local and federal authorities to ap-prehend the perpetrators of the bomb outrages at the homes of three promi-nent Philadelphians Monday night, only one arrest had been made up to early today. The prisoner, a well-known radical of the city, denied any onnection with the explosions. He Every possible clue and theory is be-ing run out by the authorities, Details of police, detectives and department justice agents are conducting a systematic investigation of every club or organization in the city from which pacifist, antedraft, socialistic or in-dustrial Workers of the World propaganda is circulated. A canvass of the city also will be made to ascertain the character of meetings held in diferent sections recently by organiza-tions known as the "deputies of Rus-sian Soviet workers colony of Philadelphia and vicinity," and the Russian socialists committee of Ameri were readed yesterday and a large quantity of literature seized. No arrests were made.

GERMAN MICHAEL IS STRANGE INDIVIDUAL

ADORES TODAY WHAT HE DETESTED YESTERDAY.

Gen. Groener Suggested as Successor to Ludendorfi as Leader.

London, Jan. 1 .- Richard Barta. secretary of the German independ-ent socialist party, regards Gen. Groener, the successor of Gen. Lu-dendorff, as the leader of a militarat Potsdam has been formed, as well as a number of decuments dealing with internal questions, according to a statement made to the correspondent of the Matin by Carl Kautsky, who is oregarding a with the origin of the war.

**Estatisty said the book would contain all diplomatic deciments bearing on the war from the assessingtion of Francile Ferdinanj to the intraken of Belgium. It would be the three or four volumes, and the nest comment according to the Express, which prints an interview which its feel, prints an interview which its feel, grounded the most contain many papers annotated in result in the handwriting of the former feel, growing will contain many papers annotated in result in the handwriting of the former feel, growing would not say whether, after the former the monarchy, but Herr Barth could not say whether, after the former the monarchy, but the monarchy, but Herr Barth could not say whether, after the former than the world be many letters from Count for satisfacting from the foreign adjace.

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Earlin correspondent had with Barth.

**Groener, the successor of Gen. Landendent of the leader of a militaristic counter revolutionary movement. According to the Express, which prints an interview which its feel, prints an interview whi

individual. He adores today what he detested yesterday."

The German Michael is a strange

CONDITION IMPROVED

Judge S. F. Wilson Seriously III ... Nashville, Jan. 1.—The condition of Judge S. F. Wilson, presiding judge of the court of civil appeals, wha has been seriously ill at St. Thomas hospital for the past two weeks, was reported as much improved today and his early recovery is anticipated by the attending physicians.